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# Watergate audiences 'want blood'

By Kathi Hutton  
News Editor

"Out for blood"—that's how Rick Brechmacher, junior (A&S), described the audience at the opening Senate Watergate hearings.

Brechmacher, a political science major, is an intern in Ohio Senator Robert Taft Jr.'s office this quarter through an Experimental Studies program. He attended the opening Watergate hearings Thursday, then returned to the University for the weekend.

Brechmacher said although the audience "seems to want to see as much damage done as possible," the committee members "are being as impartial and fair as possible."

"I THINK THE feeling in Washington right now is that the whole thing is getting bigger each day. Every day it's getting more and more out of hand and everyone wonders who's going to get implicated next," he said.

"The hearings have got the Senate side of

Washington all excited. Finally, they've got a chance to give the Senate a little publicity. The President has had it all in recent years.

"The plan at the beginning of the 93rd Congress was to get some of Congress' power back. Watergate has given members of Congress a better chance. They're starting to stand up against the President more often.

"They (the Senators) are glad to see cameras for something other than a funeral," Brechmacher said.

HE SAID THERE are about 300 seats for Congressional staff members or the public in the Senate Caucus Room, the room used for the hearings.

About 75 staff members attended the Thursday morning session, Brechmacher said. "But the line for the public was through the Rotunda, down around the corner on the sidewalk outside the building."

He said the anchor men for the major television networks sit in the Rotunda and follow the progress

of the hearings on television monitors. Because of the congestion, "you can't even walk through without showing staff identification cards—it's a little hindering," Brechmacher said.

The entrance of Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), chairman of the committee, aroused the excitement of the spectators, he said.

"He stopped and posed for cameramen and photographers and reminded you of a Roman gladiator entering the arena," he said.

"Sam Ervin is everything the press has said he is. He really knows his constitutional law and he's really a fantastic Senator," Brechmacher said.

Robert C. Odle, former director of administration for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, was the leadoff witness for the committee.

"They (the committee members) prodded Odle all the way through the morning and afternoon sessions as he testified. He kept saying he couldn't remember when they asked him a question, but the senators kept prodding him, asking him over and over what had happened," Brechmacher said.

He said Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) seemed to be doing the deepest prodding. Joseph M. Montoya (D-N.M.) "may move into the background, but Thursday he looked pretty good," he said.

Brechmacher said after President Nixon's April 30 address to the nation concerning Watergate, there was a sharp increase in Sen. Taft's mail from Ohio residents wanting Nixon's resignation or impeachment.

"The mail is slowing down now. Most still say impeachment or resignation. Only occasionally is there a letter saying 'I think the President is doing a good job,'" he said.

"The Senate is pretty reserved about impeachment. They'll wait till they have something on him (Nixon) and right now, they don't."

"The feeling on Capitol Hill is that he wasn't involved and if he wasn't there'll be no impeachment," Brechmacher said.

He said Taft has issued no statement on Watergate yet. "I'm sure right now Taft is supporting Nixon—he's one of the more conservative Republicans in the Senate."

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Newsphoto by Mike Green

Stephan Ganin, sophomore (B.A.), left, and Larry Solomon, sophomore (A&S), stand amidst the charred remains of Solomon's Greenview apartment which was destroyed in a blaze Friday evening.

## Fire at Greenview complex damages students' apartments

A fire Friday evening destroyed one apartment and damaged two others in the Greenview Apartments complex, 214 Napoleon Road.

There were no injuries in the blaze, which Bowling Green Fire Chief Howard Rutter said began when food left on a stove caught fire in one of the apartments.

Rutter declined to give a monetary estimate of the damage, although he

termed it "considerable."

STEPHEN GANIN, sophomore (B.A.), and Robert Baretz, freshman (B.A.), residents of apartment 98, where the fire started, said they were across the street when the blaze broke out.

Ganin said they returned to the building and found "smoke pouring out the windows."

They entered the apartment and tried to remove some of their belongings, but the fire soon became too intense to do so, he said.

"In about three seconds the whole kitchen was gone, and within 15 seconds the fire was already to the door and we couldn't get anymore things out," Ganin said.

"This is the kind of thing you hear about, but never expect it to happen to

you," Ganin said as he looked through the rubble of his apartment.

RUTTER SAID the fire apparently spread from the stove, down a roof lane and into the apartment next door. The damage there was estimated as minor, but it suffered some water damage, he said.

Ganin disagreed with the fire department's appraisal of the fire's origin.

"I have no idea how it started, but I know there was no food on the stove," he said. He said he thought it might have been caused by a gas leak in the stove.

Rutter said the investigation showed that one of the burners had been left on, and that the most serious damage to the apartment was above the stove.

"The evidence indicates what we said was right," he said.

The apartment directly beneath apartment 98 suffered extensive water damage.

All four Bowling Green fire units responded to the blaze.

## Occupants question fire safety

The residents of the Greenview apartment destroyed by fire Friday night have said the fire might have been stopped earlier if they had been able to find a fire extinguisher.

Robert Baretz, freshman (B.A.), and Stephan Ganin, sophomore (B.A.), said yesterday they arrived at their apartment in time to see smoke pouring from the windows.

Ganin said, "The first thing I did was yell, 'Fire! Does anybody have a fire extinguisher?'" He said he heard no reply.

"When we got there it wasn't all that big. We could have stopped it," he said.

Greenview Apartments has neither a fire alarm system nor fire extinguishers.

Baretz agreed the fire could have been stopped.

"We were looking for a fire extinguisher when we first came in. We might have lost the kitchen, but we could have saved everything else if we would have had one," he said. The fire reportedly started in the kitchen area.

Bowling Green Fire Chief Howard

Rutter said he knows of no law or regulation that requires apartment buildings to have extinguishers.

Rutter said Baretz and Ganin probably overestimated the effect a fire extinguisher might have had on the fire.

"If it was really going as good as they say, an extinguisher wouldn't have done that much. It's not a magic wand," Rutter said.

## Communists building roadway

By George Esper  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Communists are building a 150-mile road network from the northwest border of South Vietnam to the central coastal plain, U. S. sources said yesterday.

The officials said the network extends from the A Chau Valley, a long-time Communist base area bor-

dering Laos, southeastward to Binh Dinh Province on the central coast.

ONE OFFICIAL said the intent of the Communists was not clear.

There is nothing in the cease-fire agreement prohibiting road building by the Communists in their own zones, the official said.

The road network winds inward from the hills to the west bordering Laos, then turns eastward toward the coast. Most of this land is controlled by the Communists.

But the Saigon government holds the stretch of Highway 1 linking the major coastal cities such as Hue, Da Nang, Quang Ngai and Qui Nhon.

THE SOURCE again denied Hanoi charges that American bombers had attacked a major Communist headquarters in the Loc Ninh zone 75 miles north of Saigon and five miles from the Cambodian border.

The four-country International Commission of Control and Supervision

plans to begin another effort tomorrow to investigate the alleged air attacks. A previous effort failed Saturday because the Saigon government refused to provide Communist liaison officers with transportation, the Viet Cong claimed.

HANOI CHARGED yesterday in a broadcast by the official Vietnam News Agency that the United States had renewed air reconnaissance over North Vietnam for "spy activities."

A U. S. official in Bangkok said there is no evidence that 2,400 Americans still listed as missing in action in Indochina are still alive.

### Weather

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tomorrow. High today in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Low tonight from the low to mid 50s. High tomorrow in the 70s.

## Senate questioning discloses early Watergate investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. R. Haldeman invoked the President's name in asking that the FBI not pursue a Mexican lead in the early investigation of the Watergate break-in, a Senate committee hearing was told yesterday.

The disclosure was made in the course of Senate Foreign Relations Committee questioning of Richard Helms, the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) who

now is ambassador to Iran.

SEN. STUART Symington (D-Mo.) read a memorandum written by Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters in which he said he was ordered by Haldeman, then Nixon's chief of staff, to contact Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and was told "it is the President's wish."

Walters had said earlier that he was told to convey to the FBI that any such investigation could compromise CIA

activities. He said he learned later that was not the case.

Walters was deputy director under Helms.

Helms told the senators he could not recall specifically whether the President's name was invoked at the meeting with Haldeman and Walters, but said he could not say so categorically.

MEANWHILE, the special Senate committee investigating the Watergate scandal prepared to resume its televised hearings today with the witness again Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. John C. Caulfield, who McCord says relayed offers of executive clemency to buy his silence, was to follow.

There were these other Watergate-related developments yesterday:

—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, along with attorney Harry L. Sears, pleaded innocent in a New York court to charges related to a secret \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. The charges involve a federal investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco.

—ELLIOT L. Richardson's prospects for confirmation as attorney general brightened after he told the Senate Judiciary Committee that Archibald Cox will have full, independent authority as special Watergate prosecutor. Cox assured the senators he will

follow the Watergate trail "wherever that trail may lead"—even to Nixon's office. He said his power to act independently is as much "as anyone could ask."



Newsphoto by Mike Green

These flowers should get plenty of water as they get a new home in the ground surrounding the fountain in front of the Administration Bldg. Natalio L. Perez, University groundskeeper, does the transplanting.

## Newman to speak at commencement

NBC News Correspondent and Peabody Award-winner Edwin Newman will be guest speaker at the University's spring commencement Saturday, June 9, at 10 a.m. in Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

Newman is widely recognized for his commentaries and for his news coverage of a wide range of national and international events, including political conventions and the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Since 1961, Newman has been seen regularly on the "Today" show and as a frequent host for "Meet the Press." He also has served as a drama critic on WNCB-TV, New York.

The Overseas Press Club honored him in 1961 for reporting from abroad. A native of New York, Newman began his journalistic career in 1941 with International News Service and United Press in Washington.

He graduated from the University of Wisconsin and did graduate work in American government at Louisiana State University.



## EDITORIALS

## fire!!!

It's happened again!

The second apartment fire in less than a month has destroyed yet another apartment and the personal belongings of the occupants.

The fire at Greenview Apartments Friday evening could possibly have been put out before it destroyed the entire apartment.

An occupant said, "We were looking for a fire extinguisher when we first came in. We might have lost the kitchen, but we could have saved everything else if we would have had one."

A News survey taken after the fire which destroyed the third floor of a University Village complex last month, showed that only eight of the 25 apartment complexes studied had a fire extinguisher in a conspicuous place.

The survey also indicated that none of the apartment complexes studied had any type of fire alarm system.

After that fire, a News editorial urged Bowling Green apartment owners to immediately study supplying their buildings with fire extinguishers and/or alarm systems.

The editorial concluded, "Hopefully, we can learn from last Saturday morning's experience."

How many apartments have to be razed before landlords install easily accessible fire extinguishers or alarms?

With as much money as students pay to live in apartments, the owners must make sure equipment is readily available to cope with such an emergency.

While rummaging through the charred remains Friday night, one of the occupants told a News reporter, "This is the kind of thing you hear about, but never expect it to happen to you."

Apartment owners must take immediate steps to ensure that if a fire should start, residents have a chance to save their possessions and their landlord's property.

## opinion

## orwellian horror

By David Willinger  
Guest Columnist

There's something about the idea of having police-monitored cameras scanning the east end of campus, 24 hours a day, that arouses in me Orwellian horrors.

Perhaps it's the idea of being constantly watched, scrutinized, zoomed in on. Perhaps it's foreseeing the spread of such cameras over the entire campus. And indeed Mr. Shaffer has said he will attempt to get a similar system on the other end of campus. Mr. Shaffer is the director of Campus Safety.

But maybe an examination of the four functions of these cameras will help me to pinpoint my aversions. The first function, according to Mr. Shaffer, is "to help assure the safety of pedestrians from assault."

WHAT PROBABLY is meant by this is "to help assure the apprehension of those who assault pedestrians." For although the camera might determine the location of an assault and allow the monitor to get an adequate description of the attacker (even this seems quite impossible, especially at night—yet let us not underestimate the powers of technology), it (the camera) certainly cannot "assure the safety of pedestrians." I mean, does this camera come equipped with wings to swoop down upon the attackers it sights?

And by the time a man is sent to the scene, well...how long does it take to be struck and have your wallet stolen? If the policeman is not already close by at the time he is notified, the pedestrian is out of luck.

THE NEXT function is: to help provide protection against vandalism in parking lots.

Again, I must not underestimate the advances of technology in recent years. Still, it does seem rather inefficient to have a man (or two) sitting in the Campus Safety Office watching a car in a parking lot being vandalized when he could be out patrolling that same parking lot.

After all, Mr. Shaffer himself has said that increased patrolling has lowered vandalism by 75% over the last two years.

In fact it is precisely because of this patrolling in parking lot six that the cameras will not be needed to scan this area; and indeed, according to Mr. Shaffer, could not be justified to do so.

Instead of paying monitors to glue their eyes to nine inch TV screens, why not have them patrol the east end of campus, solving the vandalism problem and saving the University 20,000 dollars, which is the cost of the camera system. (Actually the University would only save 5,000 dollars; the other 15,000 is being supplied by our generous federal government.)

As the third function, Mr. Shaffer announced: to monitor and help provide traffic control at athletic events, especially basketball and hockey games. Just what we need! An end to all those terrible traffic jams!

Unfortunately, that's not exactly what this 20,000 dollar camera system will provide us with. Realistically speaking, I would say that it will give us at most a bird's eye view...

THE FOURTH (and last?) function of these cameras is: to be used as a fire prevention measure by possibly spotting fires before they are noticed by anyone else. Well we certainly can't deny the possibility of a fire going unnoticed after what occurred at a nearby apartment complex recently.

I just wonder if Mr. Shaffer plans on having men monitor the cameras

## opinion

## in defense of connine

By Christopher Cowlin  
Guest Columnist

In the May 1st issue of The BG News, a letter written by Mr. Connine criticized the BG student body en masse.

As his host for his visit, and as a long-time friend, I feel bound to try to answer on his behalf.

First, some information. He wrote the polemic letter on purpose—to find out if the campus was as dead as it appeared.

Mind you, BG is not alone in this apathetic field, almost all the campuses in the country have been quiet and uninvolved this year.

Although I don't want to dwell on it, he did actually go walking through the

campus, saying Hi to everyone he saw. He simply recorded the results.

Maybe everybody felt grumpy that day, I don't know. I one other instance, a fellow student friend of mine who is visiting us from Nigeria agrees with Mr. Connine.

SHE FEELS that we lack respect for one another. Through knowing her I have come to realize that while Americans do receive an advanced technical education, we have by no means cornered the market for compassionate wisdom.

The fact that some people went on the defensive so quickly indicates that we are not as secure in our attitudes as we might like to think.

The letters in defense have been interesting, and occasionally they even made valid points. But Mr. Connine's underlying idea is still true. We are a passive student body.

Where are the 10,000 students demonstrating against the abrupt cessation of concerts? Canned Heat just played at Findlay and Ike & Tina Turner just did a show in Cleveland.

In fact, according to the Rolling Stone artists calendar, 60 nationally known musicians will give at least 400 performances in the next two weeks. But they won't be doing it here.

How can we expect SBO to effectively represent us if we don't back them up?

TO TAKE IT a bit further, where are

the 5,000 signatures on the petition for academic bankruptcy? Where are the 7,500 students who live in dorms doing to change the high cost/poor food situation they claim to be in?

And why did less than 2,500 people (no more than 17 per cent) vote in the last SBO election?

Perhaps Mr. Connine attacked the outward and visible sign of an inward and invisible weakness. Those persons who are currently active in student affairs can consider themselves exempt from his scorn.

Again, as I say, the letter was derogatory on purpose; to accomplish the same thing a Doctor does when he feels the pulse to see if the being is still alive.

## reader's forum

## escort system

Due to the lack of response to the plea for male escorts to take part in the planned campus-wide escort system, that would have operated

under the auspices of SBO, the program has been tabled.

We received a total of 15 applications from men who live on campus. There are approximately 7,500 men attending the University at the present time.

THIS RESPONSE represents .02 per cent of the total male population. This type of response indicated to us that the majority of the men on this campus do not care about the general safety of their campus.

The following University men are to be commended for their interest and effort in trying to improve the safety on this campus: Jeff Adams, Jerry Armstrong, Mike Barber, Gary Brunner, John Dunham, Scott Faucher, Matt Faucher, Jerry Masek, Howard Nikkila, Robert Orston, Rick Reed, Bill Vance, Joe Vicario and Rick Yoder.

THEIR APPLICATIONS will be kept on file and if the escort system is proposed again, they will be referred to.

I thank you all very much for your concern and initiative. Perhaps in the future a project of this nature will again be attempted.

But for now, I am in hopes that the security measures that have been put into effect on our campus will be sufficient to provide protection for the women residing on campus.

THANK YOU very much for all of your cooperation. I am truly sorry that this program did not work out and it's kind of sad to think that I out of every 500 men on this campus cared enough to get involved, but I sincerely thank those of you who did.

W. Randall Hathaway  
Assistant to the Coordinator  
of State and Community Affairs

## \$\$ for peace

As far as we know, Jane Fonda and Ramsey Clark have killed no one.

The 500 lb. bombs dropped from B-52's by President Nixon and the POW's killed thousands.

Sure the POW's were tortured. Still they walked smartly off the plane looking like a million dollars. And now the captains and majors are getting \$1,000 per month for doing ?

JANE FONDA and Ramsey Clark may have established a bridge of communication over which Dr. Kissinger would travel to conclude a contract for comparative peace.

We need 75 billion dollars per annum for a Department of Peace. I swear allegiance to humanity.

Ernie Sheffield  
Sheffields  
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Minneola, Florida

this personnel is essential.

3. How many man-hours are spent rearranging the books so that no one can find them again? This is one phenomenon of our library I would like to have explained.

I CAN understand changing the location of a department when it has outgrown its quarters, but to the uninitiated the rearrangements frequently appear at best as maddening and at worst as a mere work creator.

I do not claim to be any kind of efficiency expert, but I do feel at least an explanation and perhaps a second look at the priorities of the library is in order.

Paula J. Alderfer  
Commuter  
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Pemberville, Ohio

## trap horrors

We have heard many times of the horrors of traps.

- 1) Animals dying of thirst.
  - 2) Beavers chewing off their paws.
  - 3) Birds hanging upside down in traps.
  - 4) Foxes in desperation making circular foot deep ruts.
- Ohio House Bill 585, introduced by Pete Crossland, is in committee now. Let your Congressman, your newspaper, TV station and your neighbors know how you feel.

Mary Woodford  
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## graham

I would like to know if this University or if anyone offers an "Asshole of the Year" award. If so, I would like to submit my nomination for Billy Graham.

Mike Brancheau  
316 Darrow

## quiet library

Despite many night classes on campus, there are still many empty rooms that I have seen.

If you walk into the library for a quiet evening of study and research, it's amazing how many classes you seem to run into.

Why must classes meet in the library? I can understand the library science classes meeting there, but what about other courses? They have their loud discussion classes there and, at dismissal time, they talk in loud voices and yell across at each other.

EACH QUARTER that I've been at Bowling Green, it's been the same story.

The classes aren't the only ones to blame. There are various pledge classes meeting there occasionally that feel as though they own the floor.

Committees from classes that have to do work on projects come in and noisily do their work. By "noisily" I don't mean whispering loudly or talking in a normal voice, but actually talking loud.

IF THE LIBRARY administrators insist on letting these people meet in the library, why not designate two floors for this purpose and let the people who want to do some work be able to go to a nice, quiet floor.

As for the classes that meet there, they can probably find a classroom somewhere on campus that will meet their needs.

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NOW YOU KNOW WHY I NEVER WATCH TV—ALL THEY GIVE US IS CRIME PROGRAMS!





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Over

parked

By the looks of this expired meter, Mother Nature has an over-parked bush. But with the aid of the foliage the Meter Maids may pass without noticing the expired sign.

## Report links cancer, saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new federal report yesterday strengthened the link between cancer and saccharin, the only artificial sweetener remaining on the market since cyclamate was banned.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said it will not move against the sugar substitute until it receives a recommendation from the National Academy of Science.

Virgil O. Wodicka,

director of FDA's Bureau of Foods, said the pathology report on the agency's two-year rat-feeding studies shows "presumptive evidence" that saccharin caused cancerous bladder tumors in three of 48 rats fed saccharin as 7.5 per cent of their total diet.

"THE FIRST question we've posed to the academy is, 'Is it really cancer?'" Wodicka said. "Second, if it is cancer, 'Did saccharin

induce it?'"

A six-member academy subcommittee on non-nutritive sweeteners, headed by Dr. Julius M. Coon of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, met on the questions last Thursday and Friday and plans to assemble again in mid-June.

The FDA must act by June 30 to extend or modify interim saccharin regulations restricting use to 12 milligrams per fluid

ounce in beverages.

The 1958 Delaney Clause in the Food Drug and Cosmetic Act prohibits the use of any food additive that induces cancer in man or animal.

WODICKA said the FDA is concerned, however, that the cancerous tumors may have been caused by impurities in the particular type of saccharin fed to the animals.

## Leadership society taps 11 men

Three faculty members, one administrator and seven students have been tapped for membership in the University chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), national men's leadership society.

The chapter named Dr. Marvin Kumler, associate professor of psychology,

"faculty man of the year." A graduate of Northwestern University, Dr. Kumler is a member of Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, and Sigma Xi science research society.

FACULTY MEMBERS selected for membership in ODK are Dr. Jon R. Piersol, assistant professor of

music; Ronald L. Lomas, instructor in speech; and Dr. William F. Schmeltz, professor of quantitative analysis and control.

Assistant dean of students Timothy F. Smith also was selected with "honoris causa" membership.

Students tapped for leadership in the areas of

scholarship, athletics, publications, campus organizations or the arts include Patrick Curtis, junior (B.A.); Kris Eridon, junior (B.A.); Michael Florio, junior (A&S); Brian Kiser, senior (A&S); Doyt Perry, senior (A&S); Gary Ritter, senior (Ed.); and James Sider, junior (Ed.).

During closed Senate session

# Espionage proposals disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said yesterday secret testimony disclosed White House intelligence proposals that involved the use of burglaries to gather espionage information in the United States.

Symington made the statement in quoting

yesterday afternoon's testimony of Tom Charles Huston, a former White House employee, before a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Symington said the plans did not specifically include political spying, and never were implemented.

The acting chairman of

the Senate panel said the apparent thrust of the plan was to increase the espionage role of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Department of Defense within the United States.

SYMINGTON said some of the proposals had been hidden until now by John W.

Dean III, the White House counsel fired by President Nixon on April 30.

Symington said implementation of the proposals were resisted by the late J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI which by law has principle responsibility for internal security.

Symington would not release the texts of two different sets of documents which he said "set no limit on the amount of burglary" the intelligence agencies could have been involved in.

SYMINGTON quoted Huston as saying that both sets of documents deal with recommendations and decisions made inside the executive branch during the fall and summer of 1970.

The Armed Services Committee was provided the first set last Wednesday and Thursday by representatives of the Department of Defense and other members of the U.S. intelligence community, including the FBI, Symington said.

## Peace talks progress

PARIS (AP) - American and North Vietnamese negotiators have made "some progress" in their talks on ways to implement the shaky Vietnam peace agreement, Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday.

President Nixon's national security advisor made the brief comment to newsmen after meeting five hours with Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's top Vietnam negotiator. It was the fourth session in their current series of meetings, which began last Thursday.

Kissinger spoke after bidding Tho a cordial goodbye. He declined to elaborate on the talks, but

the two delegations said Kissinger would meet with Tho again tomorrow.

The second-ranking delegates, Deputy Asst. Secretary of State William Sullivan and the North Vietnamese deputy foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, were to meet Monday night to discuss technical details, a spokesman said.

APART FROM Kissinger's brief remark, both sides

maintained their news blackout. There was no indication whether Kissinger and Tho were preparing an interpretive annex to the Jan. 27 cease-fire pact in an effort to stop the violations each side has charged against the other.

Kissinger, who celebrates his 50th birthday Sunday, was expected to return to Washington before the end of the week to report to President Nixon.

## newsnotes

### Spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) - The job of fixing America's overheated space station may call for the most ambitious spacewalk yet, but two astronauts with spacewalk experience say they envy the Skylab 1 crew's opportunity.

Astronauts Ken Mattingly and Ron Evans, who work at the Manned Space Center here, say men are better equipped than machines to do space repair such as those being considered for Skylab.

He said that the advantage of having astronauts on the job instead of automated equipment is that "you have three intelligent guys and six good eyeballs to give you much information machines can't."

### MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - There is no indication that any Americans listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia are still alive, Brig. Gen. Robert C. Kingston said Monday.

Kingston heads the Joint Casualty Resolution Center, a 175-man unit charged with locating crash sites and graves and recovering the remains of Americans lost in Indochina.

Kingston said his men have inspected three crash sites in South Vietnam, but he refused to disclose whether any remains were found or identified. Reliable sources said, however, none was discovered at any of the wrecks.

### Antioch strike

YELLOW SPRINGS (AP) - About 200 Antioch College students began occupying college buildings yesterday to halt the administration's attempt to end the 32-day-old strike.

President James P. Dixon had issued a statement earlier in the day that faculty and staff will be expected to return to work today at noon.

Dixon told a student group the statement was an "emergency measure" and he had come to the conclusion "the educational process had to resume."

### Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) - An equally divided Supreme Court Monday affirmed a lower court order that held federal district courts powerless to cross school boundaries in pursuit of desegregation.

### FBI informer

CINCINNATI (AP) - A Cincinnati lawyer says he has verified details about a client's reported stint as an FBI informer working with a radical political group, the Cincinnati Enquirer reports.

The Enquirer quotes Atty. Ronald Finn, whose client Larry D. Grathwohl, 25, was reported by the New York Times to have been an informer and agent provocateur for the FBI while posing as a member of the radical Weathermen organization in 1969-70.

### Cabinet officials

NEW YORK (AP) - Former cabinet officials John M. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans faced arraignment yesterday on charges of perjury and obstructing a federal investigation of New Jersey financier Robert L. Vesco.

Mitchell, Stans, Vesco and former New Jersey Republican leader Harry D. Sears were named in a federal indictment May 10 charging improper government interference in exchange for a secret \$200,000 gift from Vesco to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

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# Education programs viewed

By Rose Hume

Jobs in most education areas have become more limited, but the need for Occupational Work Education (OWE) teachers is intense, according to J. David Row.

"We can't open programs in some high schools because we don't have enough bodies," said Row, an instructor of business education.

OWE is a vocational instruction-work experience program designed to give low achievers motivation as well as vocational orientation.

The program is geared to 16 to 18-year-olds.

To be certified for OWE, a teacher must have background in the principles of vocational, educational and industrial coordination; remedial reading; psychology; counseling and testing.

ROW SAID teacher training is presently limited to a two-year in-service workshop for certified teachers.

However, Row said an undergraduate program could be coordinated if enough interest is shown.

"The necessary courses

exist at the University," said Row. "They would just have to be put together in a workable program."

He recommended students interested in OWE training sign up for Education 201, Career Education Programs.

A member of the state OWE staff, Row is responsible for setting up and evaluating OWE and Occupational Work Adjustment (OWA) programs at high schools in the area.

GEARED toward 14-15-year-olds, OWA combines school and work experience

in a remedial and individualized program.

Remedial mathematical and communication skills are taught to the entire OWA group. Individual attention is given to problems a student may have in other courses.

The program also teaches principles of citizenship, personal adjustment and job responsibility.

The objectives of OWA are to prepare the student for OWE, for other vocational training, or to return to the regular academic curriculum.

Row stressed that OWE

and OWA are not for the mentally retarded.

"THESE KIDS have real potential," he said. "They just don't want to do regular school work."

He said many OWE and OWA students are from broken homes and minority groups.

To show an OWA group from Lima South High School, Lima, Ohio, that college is not beyond their reach, Row organized a two-day college experience at the University.

About nine students and their teacher visited the campus May 6-7.

They toured the Industrial Education and Technology Bldg., the Library, the home management house and the WBGU-TV station.

They also talked to students and personnel in the Student Development Program.

ROW SAID he thought the discussion with Student Development personnel was valuable to the OWA students. "They saw that there were people to help them here," he said.

The students also participated in a class taught by Dr. Conrad P. Pritscher, assistant professor of education.

"They got to see how a college class can operate," Row said.

OWE is the educational system's way of admitting a regular academic curriculum may not be suitable for all students, he said.

"It is the first admission of failure," he said.

## Discussion

Students from Lima South High School's Occupational Work Adjustment program discussed high school life with Dr. Conrad P. Pritscher's education class.

## Man builds electric car

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) - George W. Pearce III, who just got through building himself an electric automobile, thinks they will replace gasoline-driven vehicles soon.

"It's like driving a refrigerator," said Pearce,

an electrical engineer with the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. from Fort Wright, Ky.

"I got interested in this just a couple of weeks ago when Fred Melle of La Jolla, Calif., brought a converted Datsun to Cincinnati.

"My brother, Bob, and I, along with Lloyd Noble, a teacher, took this 1970 Karmann Ghia and converted it into an electric car with the aid of an instruction kit supplied by Melle.

"WE JUST got it working Monday night and drove it

for a few blocks. The police followed us fascinated.

They installed a 27-horsepower, compound-wound, direct current industrial motor after removing the Ghia's four-cylinder engine and gas tank, working in Pearce's garage.

## Computer hours rescheduled

Hours have been extended for University computer operations in the Math-Science and Business buildings to provide users with additional processing time.

The following is a list of the hours for today through Sunday, June 3.

Date	Math-Science Bldg.		Business Administration Bldg.	
	open	close	open	close
May 22	9 a.m.	2:30 a.m.	9 a.m.	11 p.m.
May 23	9 a.m.	2:30 a.m.	9 a.m.	11 a.m.
May 24	9 a.m.	2:30 a.m.	9 a.m.	11 p.m.
May 25	9 a.m.	2:30 a.m.	9 a.m.	5 p.m.
May 26	8:30 a.m.	5 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	noon
May 27	3 p.m.	11 p.m.		
May 28 (holiday)	3 p.m.	11 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
May 29	9 a.m.	2:30 a.m.	9 a.m.	11 p.m.
May 30	9 a.m.	2:30 a.m.	9 a.m.	11 p.m.
May 31	9 a.m.	2:30 a.m.	9 a.m.	11 p.m.
June 1	9 a.m.	2:30 a.m.	9 a.m.	5 p.m.
June 2	8:30 a.m.	5 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	noon
June 3	3 p.m.	11 p.m.	CLOSED	

## Composer's forum set

Recent compositions by University music students and Hungarian composer Gyorgy Ligeti will be featured in the second Composer's Forum at 8:15 tonight in the Recital Hall, School of Music Bldg.

Gary Bales, junior (Mus. Ed.), will perform his work, "Sonata in D minor for French horn and piano," with Robert Agnew of Bowling Green as accompanist.

Norman Brown's "Piece for Cello, tape and live electronics" will be performed by James Anderson on the cello and Brown. Brown is a University graduate. His work recently tied for first place in the School of Music competitions, composition

category.

"Enirabus" from the chamber opera "Vivocellete" was composed in 1973 by composition majors Dennis Wilson and Agnew. The piece is designed to appear as a whole work even when only part of the work is presented.

CHORUS AND orchestra for the performance will be supplied by the New Music Ensemble along with University students, all under the direction of Wilson.

"Repetitions and Improvisations" was composed in 1971 by Jay Reed, junior (Mus. Ed.). He will perform his work on piano.

Completing the program will be "Adventures," an

opera/non-opera by Gyorgy Ligeti.

After the performance, composers and members of the audience will discuss the works with moderator Dr. Donald M. Wilson, associate professor of music theory and literature.

The Composer's Forum is free and open to the public.

## Chairman named

Dr. George R. Horton, associate professor of industrial technology and assistant dean of the College of Education, has been appointed general chairman for the 1973 American Industrial Arts International

Conference to be held in Cincinnati.

Working with Dr. Horton will be five other chairmen from four Ohio cities.

Dr. Horton recently attended the 1973 conference in Atlantic City, N.J., and will be attending the 1974 conference in Seattle, Wash.

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# Astronauts practice to repair Skylab

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) - Battling time, the Skylab 1 astronauts yesterday practiced the tedious maneuvers they must perform perfectly to save America's space station.

Mission Control walked "a thermal tightrope" keeping the overheated or-

biting lab in shape for salvage.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz worked in simulators at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, rehearsing the techniques for fixing a broken solar panel on Skylab

and for installing an umbrella-like sun bonnet to cool off the lab.

The spacemen then fly to Marshall Space Flight Center near Huntsville, Ala., and plan to practice the repair job procedures in a water tank there today. By rehearsing underwater, the

astronauts achieve sensations similar to weightlessness.

Engineers in Mission Control are "walking a thermal tightrope," said an official, trying to keep one part of Skylab from overheating and another part from freezing.

completing fabrication of sun shields designed to control the high heat being soaked up by the Skylab.

A tentative mission flight plan calls for Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz, to board an Apollo command ship crowded with new tools and

materials for their repair mission, to be launched at 9 a.m. EDT Friday.

They will rendezvous with the troubled Skylab at about 4:32 p.m. and perform a fly-around inspection which will be televised to earth.

THE ASTRONAUTS will

dock with the space station, eat dinner and then start their repair work. The first job is to undock and fly the Apollo craft in close formation with Skylab. This will enable Weitz to lean out of a hatch and try to free a jammed solar panel using a

10-foot shepherd's crook tool.

By Saturday afternoon, officials hope the spacemen will be in the large orbital workshop area which contains the crew quarters and experiment stations.

## 'Tinker' wins awards

"Tinker," a documentary film written, directed and produced by WBGU-TV, has been selected as a winner in two film festivals.

It won a first place "Gold Camera Award" in the U.S. Industrial Film Festival and was one of 11 films to be chosen in the 1973 Movies on a Shoestring Amateur Film Festival. There were 106 entries in the latter competition.

"Tinker" is based on the recollections of C.A. "Tinker" Dobson, an 83-year-old blacksmith from Coshocton. It traces his life

from a productive high point in the past to a sense of loss and aimlessness in the present.

A WINNER of two other awards during the past year, "Tinker" was produced by W.G. Williams, former director of special projects at WBGU, and written by Larry Reid, WBGU operations manager.

Williams also did the photography and editing, while Reid was responsible for the sound track.

The film won a bronze medal at the Atlanta International Film Festival

last August and a Cindy Award from the Information Film Producers of America, Inc., in October.

Production of "Tinker" began in September, 1971, with the aid of a grant from the University's popular culture department and continued with the help of the Cedar Point Amusement Park.

The film was completed in February, 1972.

THE BAKING effect of the sun is causing temperatures to hover at 115 degrees in the crew and workshop part of Skylab. Another section of the 118-foot-long craft is facing away from the sun and temperatures there are approaching 34 degrees.

Engineers worried that water in a plumbing system may freeze, causing pipes to burst.

Mission Control is delicately maneuvering the craft as required to achieve a workable balance.

Engineers, faced with a tightening schedule, are

## Callers tour millionaire's home

GUILDFORD, England (AP) - The signs read "Keep out," "Beware fierce dogs" and "Pig disease area." But they didn't bother more than 5,000 callers who tramped through Sutton Place, the English country home of millionaire J. Paul Getty.

The world's richest man locked up his snarling Alsatians and, at \$1.25 a head, permitted the public to view his art treasures on Sunday in the Tudor mansion where Henry VIII met Anne

Boleyn. Proceeds of the open house went to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, whose members row out to ships foundering off the British coast.

The dogs in their kennels and the caged lions, Teresa and Nero, outdrew the Joshua Reynolds portrait in the dining room and the Trussells tapestries and Axminster carpets in the oak-paneled gallery.

ART LOVERS snaked up the carved oak staircase to view Getty's library with its leaded glass windows, Chippendale mirrors, a throne that once belonged to Giuliano de Medici and handsome walnut bookshelves that contained, among other works, a life of Onassis, "Six Crises" by Richard M. Nixon and a primer on higher business management.

The aquamarine swimming pool the maze-like gardens in full spring bloom captivated the camera fans. But Cathy the cook, with arms akimbo and fire in her eye, drew the line at revealing what was cooking for Sunday dinner.

Getty, 80, was not on display. The oil man reportedly stayed out of sight in another wing of the red brick mansion.

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3133	MUSP	433	time: arrange
2961	MUSP	233	time: arrange
1502	ENG	200	section cancelled
1795	GEOL	475	credit hours: 1
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1597	ENG	616	description: Bloomsbury Group
1604	ENG	745	description: Background of Modern Poetry
2034	HOEC	320	time: 2 R, 12 MT
2045	HOEC	353	time: 8-10 M, 10-1 W
2048	HOEC	405	time: 2 MTR, 1 RF
0967	C&TE	550	time: 6-10 PM W
0968	C&TE	553	credit hours: 5
0973	C&TE	598	instructor: Jensen
3544-3546	PHYS	131	time: 6-10 PM T
3549	PHYS	214	instruct: Horton
3550	PHYS	214	credit hours: 4
3551	PHYS	214	time: 6-10 PM R
3552	PHYS	214	instructor: Swanson
3553	PHYS	214	time: 1 MW, 1 TR
3554	PHYS	214	time: 8 MW, 10-12 M, 8 TR
3555	PHYS	214	time: 8 MW, 1-3 M, 8 TR
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			time: 8 MW, 1-3 T, 9 TR
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4364	"	7	Thesis Research	"	"
4365	"	8	Thesis Research	"	"
4366	"	9	Thesis Research	"	"

## Gold prices skyrocket

LONDON (AP) - The dollar slumped to record lows in Europe yesterday as gold prices shot up to all-time highs.

Dealers said European newspaper reports that the Watergate scandals might pressure President Nixon to resign helped push down the dollar and drive up the gold. The markets were jittery, the dealers added, responding to the wildest rumors with volatile price swings.

Also fueling the price fluctuations was concern that the twice devalued dollar may have been sapped by continuing U.S. balance of payments deficits and fears of renewed inflation in the United States.

The dollar plunged to new lows in Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich and Oslo. It also weakened in other European centers. But in late trading, there was a slight improvement, cutting a small fraction off the day's losses.

Gold rocketed \$7 an ounce in the first hour of trading, setting record prices of \$113 an ounce in Zurich and

\$112.50 an ounce in London, the two biggest bullion markets in the world.

**THE METAL** held nearly all the gain in the day's trading, closing at \$112 an ounce in both centers.

An example of the Watergate to explain the price swings was one that appeared in London's Sunday Times from Washington. "Republicans fear that the President will have to resign," the headline read.

Dealers in London and on the Continent suggested that even without the speculation on Nixon's future, confidence in the U.S. dollar was at a low ebb anyway.

"Name me a single reason why the dollar should be stronger," a Zurich banker said.

Gold and dollar markets are related. Investors lacking confidence in the dollar have been getting out of the U.S. currency and buying gold. They reportedly include wealthy individuals, international companies and Middle East interests paid in dollars for

their oil.

**THE LACK** of confidence in the dollar appears to be affecting stock markets as well. Brokers reported widespread selling of U.S. securities by Europeans, putting downward pressure on Wall Street.

At the same time, gold mining stocks were in demand here. British citizens, like Americans, are among the few barred by law from buying and holding gold bullion. They can best take advantage of a gold rush by purchasing gold mining stocks.

The Financial Times index of gold mining stocks on the London market set an all-time high yesterday of 138½ points, up from 137.2 Friday.

Dealers described the volume on Europe's gold and money markets as light to moderate. No precise figures are available. Unlike the New York Stock Exchange, for example, these markets are not centralized. Dealers communicate by phone.

## Scholarship established

The Lucas County Democratic Headquarters has established a \$700 scholarship based on merit.

The applicant must be a resident of Lucas County and write an essay describing his or her political activity during college.

Applicants must be pursuing course-work in government-related fields.

have maintained a good scholastic average and have participated in political activity.

Applications must be postmarked no later than June 1 to be eligible for this year's award.

For further information, students should call the Democratic Headquarters at 246-4402 or pick up an application at 619 Madison Ave., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Education course

The College of Education will offer a new course entitled "Careers in Education" next fall.

The nine-credit-hour course will meet 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, with one day spent in class and four days as a professional aide in public schools.

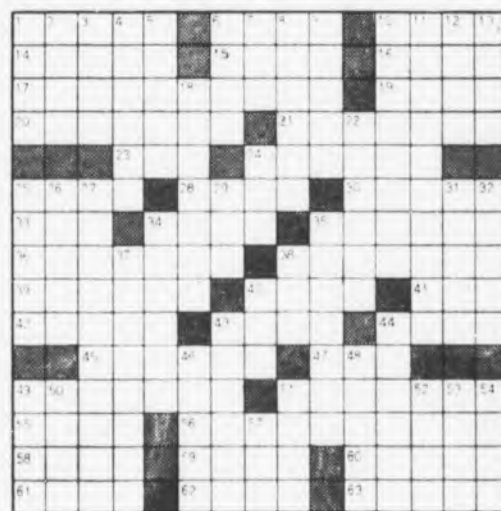
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For more information, call or write Dr. Rena Foy, professor of education, 568 Education Bldg., 372-2171.

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The BGSU Karate Club will meet from 7:30 pm in the Forum of Student Services. Open to the public.

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# Kent captures cinder laurels

By Dan Caseday  
Assistant Sports Editor

The conditions were just too much for Bowling Green's track team to overcome.

An injury to Dave Fegley and the scoring strength of fleet of Kent State sprinters foiled the Falcons' bid to defend their only Mid-American Conference

(MAC) track and field title. Instead, Kent walked off Whittaker Track with its 27th annual MAC championships last weekend.

The Golden Flashes won the title with 137 points. League newcomer Eastern Michigan was second with 111, then it was Miami with 106. BG stumbled home in

fourth place with 103 total points, 53 behind the front-running Flashes.

Olympic gold medalist Gerald Tinker and dash teammates Bill Mason and Len Turner provided the impetus for Kent as it took seven (of 20) first places, three in field events and four in running events, to win the title. Kent was in fourth place after Friday's events, 15 points behind leaders Eastern Michigan and Miami.

Tinker won the 100 and 220, and anchored the winning 440 relay and mile relay teams to victory Saturday to spark the Flashes and earn himself the MAC News Media's vote as the meet's outstanding performer.

Tinker, Mason and Turner finished one, two, four in the 100 and one, two, three in the

220, then combined with Jerry Turner to set an MAC record of 40.9 seconds in the 440 relay.

The Falcons' chances for first or second at the league meet were doomed after ace hurdler and 440 relay man Dave Fegley re-pulled his left hamstring muscle in Friday's preliminaries. He was disqualified from Saturday's finals competition for not making an "honest effort" in the 120-yard high hurdles finals.

Fegley barely qualified for the finals in the high hurdles and 440-yard intermediate hurdles with third place finishes in the preliminaries Friday. In Saturday's first hurdles competition, the 120-yard high hurdles, necessary for a "qualified" effort, and then quit, apparently saving himself for the intermediate

hurdles, in which he was defending champion.

However, the Games Committee scratched him from the intermediates just before he was supposed to run. That also disqualified him in the mile relay, which the favored Falcons lost to the surprising Golden Flashes.

"Just before the intermediates they told me I was disqualified," a disappointed Fegley said afterwards. "It's no big deal I guess. I really don't want to talk about it."

BG coach Mel Brodt said he was "probably glad he (Fegley) didn't run," because of the hamstring pull. But Brodt said he was disgusted because the Games Committee scratched Fegley even though no team protested his withdrawal in the high

hurdles. Fegley's injury and disqualification might have cost the Falcons 14-18 points, since he would have probably placed in the high hurdles and led BG to wins in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and the mile relay.

"When a key man is hurt like that, it's a little demoralizing to the team," Brodt said, explaining BG's fourth place finish.

The weather for Saturday's finals was another disappointment, at least to the crowd that came to see a flock of records fall in a meet loaded with potential record-setters.

Pouring rain put the damper on most hopes for new dash marks Saturday and even forced the pole vault inside the Ice Arena, where competition wasn't finished until 5 p.m., an hour

and one-half after the conclusion of the other events.

Jim Williams got Western Michigan's only first by taking the pole vault with a jump of 15'8".

Dave Wottle, making his last home appearance, got BG's two victories by winning the 880 and mile for the third time. Wottle won the 880 in 1:50.7 and set one of the league's few new marks by running a 4:02.45 mile to nip Eastern Michigan's Gordon Minty.

Minty won the three- and six-mile runs for the Hurons, and set a standard in the three-mile with a 13:27.34 clocking.

Teammate Stan Vinson won the triple jump and open 440, and Eastern's Tony Nelson, a Canadian Olympian, won the high hurdles. In Friday's pre-

liminaries, Nelson set an MAC standard in the highs (13.95 seconds).

The only other mark set or tied was Tinkers' 9.4 record-equalizer in the 100 preliminaries. He ran a 9.6 on a wet track in Saturday's finals.

Other Kent winners were Len Turner in the long jump and French Olympian Jacques Accambray in the shot put and hammer.

Miami and Ohio University each had two first places. Miami's Tom Wesseling won the steeplechase and Tom Doerr won the intermediate hurdles. OU's Chris Adams won the high jump and NCAA champ Rick Dowswell won the javelin.

Toledo's Barry Fishler captured the discus.

Central Michigan had no first places and finished last.

## Turner sacrifices glory for team win

By Kenny White  
Sports Editor

You knew "it" was coming, but when and how were questions only time could answer.

The "it" was the dethroning of two-time triple crown track winner Len Turner of Kent State. The dethroning by his own teammates became reality at Whittaker Track, Saturday, May 19, at 5 p.m. EST.



Len Turner

THE RESULTS for Turner in the two-day spike fest for the track king of the Mid-American Conference (MAC) were a first in the long jump, a third in the 220-yard dash, a fourth in the 100 and a third in the triple jump.

To the average spectator, Turner's performance on the cinders was sub-par. This connotation came after Turner's track supremacy during the last two years when he earned six first-place trophies.

But to the cindermen of Kent State, the so-called sub-par performance of their captain this weekend accounted heavily in their winning the track championship.

Those finishes by Turner accounted for 20 points in Kent's total of 137 enroute to the league crown. The finishes also were the results of trying to match the footsteps of fellows like Gerald Tinker and Bill Mason, both of the Kent contingent.

Tinker is a 400-meter relay gold medalist from the 1972 Olympic games in Munich. Just last weekend Tinker was clocked in the 100-yard dash at 9.1 seconds and 21.0 seconds in the 220-yard dash.

MASON, another one of Kent's transfers from Miami-Dade South Junior College, has toured the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds and the 220 in 21.7 seconds.

This is just to show that Turner is no slouch. He won both of these sprints last year, taking the 100 with a 9.7 clocking and winning the 220 with a 21.8 time.

This week, publicity and speculation hovered over the shoulders of Turner, the only man ever to win the triple crown in MAC track.

At the league championships in 1971 at Ohio University, Turner won the 100, 220 and the long jump. Last year at Toledo he took the 100, 220 and the triple jump. He also ran a leg of the 440 relay.

COULD he repeat his previous domination of the track? Were Tinker and Mason too powerful for him in the sprints? Or were the other runners getting faster as Len Turner was getting slower?

"I've gotten a little bit slower," Turner admitted in his hotel room after the meet. "This hasn't been my best year in track—last year was, to be truthful, when I won the triple crown," the senior spiker added.

The modest Turner looked back upon his showing in the track meet as a minor part of the Kent win. He emphasized it was a total team effort by the Flashes and not by certain individuals that helped win the track crown.

"I felt pretty good coming into the meet because most of the competition was coming from our school," Turner said. "I myself wasn't worried about any position lower than third as long as one of us hit the first two spots." Turner said referring to Kent's sprint trio of Tinker, Mason and himself.

As far as the pressure of winning or repeating the triple crown feat, Turner looked at just placing as the key to winning because of Tinker's and Mason's dominance in the sprint categories.

TURNER knew his glory days of standing on the first place spot on the victory podium were destined to be few once his fellow teammates donned the Flashes' blue and gold.

But even though he didn't get the recognition of years past, Turner's performance Saturday could be testimony to the adage "Old soldiers never die."

Even though the records for the track championships are over and Turner didn't get his due, the senior captain made a transition which may benefit him in days to come—from a star to a winner.



## 'Superfly'

That bullet burst of speed of Kent State's Gerald "Superfly" Tinker is captured by BG News photographer Mike Grone during the final heat of the 220-yard dash Saturday during the MAC track championships. In photo number one—Tinker turns on the jets coming around the first turn. In photo



number two—Tinker fully accelerates his speed and pulls away from the pack while in the last photo—Tinker brings the bacon home. Tinker was voted the meets MVP after winning the 100, 220, running a leg in the 440-yard relay and anchoring Kent's winning mile-relay team.

## Horse's time disputed

BALTIMORE (AP) - It is two down and one to go for Secretariat after winning what might have been the fastest Preakness ever run.

The electric timer officially caught the Kentucky Derby winner in 1:55 for the 1 1/16 mile Saturday as he continues his drive for the Triple Crown.

HOWEVER, a dispute arose when Gene Schwartz and Frank Robinson, veteran clockers for the daily Racing Form, timed Secretariat in 1:53 2/5,

which would mean the son of Bold Ruler ran the fastest Preakness instead of the third fastest. Canonero II holds the stakes and track record of 1:54 set in 1971 and Nashua won in 1:54 3/5 in 1955.

"I will request a review of the time," Secretariat's trainer Lucien Laurin said Sunday before shipping the Meadow Stable colt to Belmont Park in New York, where he will try to win the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes and Triple Crown June 9. The eighth and last Triple Crown winner was Citation in 1948.

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# Linksters snare second MAC title

By Ed Hobson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Rain-drenched fairways and surging Ohio University (OU) couldn't stop Bowling Green from winning their second consecutive Mid-American Conference (MAC) golf crown Saturday at Riverby Hills Country Club.

A steady morning rain fell on the 6,330-yard layout, and most of the players fired all 18 holes in the downpour.

**THE MAC** championship was a 72-hole event. The first two rounds were played at Toledo Country Club, Friday, May 18. The third round was played at Riverby last Friday, and the final round was played Saturday.

The Falcons led during the entire tournament.

After the first two rounds, BG led at 750. OU trailed by four shots, Miami was third at 764, and Kent State was fourth at 772.

BG increased their lead over the Bobcats to nine strokes after three rounds of play.

Steve Mossing led the Falcons in the third round with an even par 72. Ken Walters and Jim Smith shot 74 and Mark McConnell fired 75.

**SATURDAY**, however, things started getting tough. After all the rain-soaked nine hole scores were turned in, the worrying began for the Falcons.

What was once a comfortable nine-stroke lead

was now cut to six.

Before play began on Saturday, BG's Ken Walters was the individual leader at 219.

Freshmen Mossing and Ron Hartoin were also in contention for the medalist spot with three-day totals of 222 and 224, respectively.

Walters bogied four out of the first five holes in the final round and was passed by Kent's Mike Morrow.

On the back side, the rain slowed down and eventually stopped, so the last few three-somes finished high and dry.

Bowling Green managed to patch their game back together and won the tournament by four strokes at 1,512.

OU shot 1,516, which was good for second place.

**KENT** edged out Miami in the battle for third, Western Michigan was fifth, Central

Michigan finished sixth, Toledo was seventh and Eastern Michigan brought up the rear in eighth.

"We knew it was going to be mighty tough," said BG coach John Piper. "OU has a really great team."

Kent State's Morrow charged to a one-under par 71 on the final day to defeat Walters for medalist honors.

Morrow finished at 292, which gave him a four-stroke cushion over Walters.

"I hit the ball real well all tournament, but it was my chipping and putting that held my game together," said Morrow.

BG's team championship effort was led by Walters, who fired 296. His scores were 71, 74, 74 and 77.

After shooting 77 on the final day, Walters said, "I played very poor at the start, but I didn't let it get away."

Walters saved his game by

sinking several long, clutch putts on the back nine.

Mossing and Hartoin shot a pair of 301 scores for the Falcons.

**HARTOIN** sunk three birdies on the back nine to save a respectable 77 for the day.

He said, "I hit the ball pretty well all day, but didn't score until I played the back nine."

Mark McConnell scored 309, Jim Smith had 314 and team captain Scott Masters finished at 316.

Masters, who carded a final day 76 to lead the Falcons, accepted the team's championship trophy.

After the presentation, he said, "We had a great team effort. OU played very well the entire tournament, especially today under the adverse weather conditions."

The victory earns BG a spot in the NCAA championships on June 20-23 in Stillwater, Okla.

Piper said, "We're going to work very hard to represent the conference. I think OU played very well all year, and there are several very good teams in the MAC."



Newsphoto by Mike Green

## The champions

Lightvoet first singles champ

## Rockets gain sixth net crown

Dan Garfield  
Staff Writer

The Toledo Rockets, with four singles and two doubles championships, overtook Miami in the final round to capture their sixth Mid-American Conference (MAC) tennis championship in the last seven years.

Going into the final round with eight players and a 17-15 lead over Toledo, the Redskins picked up only one championship. Meanwhile, the Rockets compiled six individual crowns to overtake Miami.

TU won the 27th Annual MAC tennis championships with 21 team points, followed by Miami with 18. The final round was played Saturday at Toledo's Laurel

Hills indoor tennis courts because of the rain here.

The Western Michigan Lamerato duo of John and Tony, guided the Broncos to a third place finish with eight points. Ohio University was fourth with seven points.

**THE FALCONS** took fifth place with a team total of five points. Kent State and Central Michigan tied for sixth with two points apiece. Eastern Michigan failed to score in the tournament.

Bowling Green's Tom Lightvoet captured the 1973 first singles championship in three sets, 7-6, 5-7, 7-5, over Ken Daniels of Miami.

"Lightvoet played a solid match against Daniels," said BG coach Bob Gill. "Lightvoet had more errors than usual, but played a smart match, and played well when he had to."

Miami's Dave Brown successfully defended his No. 2 singles crown, defeating favored Tony Lamerato of Western, 6-4, 6-2.

"Tony (Lamerato) is a better player overall," Gill said. "He had a bad day, and Brown beat him."

The Rockets won the third, fourth, fifth and sixth singles championships.

Lars Linder, TU's first-year player from Sweden, defeated Theo Mandel of Miami, 7-5, 7-5, for the third singles crown.

Defending fourth singles champion Tim Thomas defeated Miami's Jeff Denholm, 6-4, 6-4.

However, Gill said OU's Bill Singerman was the best fourth singles player after defeating Eastern's Charles Vinson, 6-0, 6-1, handily. Singerman faltered in his semi-final match to Denholm, losing 6-4, 6-1.

**Bobby Orr**, versatile star of the Boston Bruins, was awarded the James Norris Memorial Trophy last Friday as the top defenseman in the National Hockey League (NHL) for the sixth consecutive time.

It marked the first time in the NHL history that any player had captured an individual honor that many times. Previously, Jacques Plante had won the Vezina Trophy as the top goalie with Montreal from 1956 through 1960.

The University of Northwestern Louisiana (UNL) lost its legal fight with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), but won its battle for more time—with weeks to spare.

The legal fight was over UNL's request that it be given until March to answer 100 NCAA charges of athletic recruiting violations. The NCAA refused.

During the time game, the state district court granted an injunction barring the NCAA from taking any punitive action against UNL until Aug. 15.

The Kansas City Chiefs have signed veteran defensive tackle **Frank Cornish** as a free agent. The New England Patriots have put veteran wide receiver **Habib Bryant** on waivers along with rookies **Stanley Cherry** and **Joe Carter**.

A \$25,000 paternity suit has been filed against **Artis Gilmore**, 7'2" center of the Kentucky Colonels, by Belinda Carmen Gill, a student at the University of Louisville.

The Montreal Canadiens deny reports they are offering five players to the New York Islanders for the draft rights to **Denais Potvin**, first round pick in last week's NHL's amateur draft. He is rated the top pro prospect since Bobby Orr turned professional.

Linebacker **Billy Andrews**, a seven year veteran from Southeast Louisiana, was named defensive captain of the Cleveland Browns after the veterans checked in at Baldwin-Wallace for their spring conditioning last Saturday.

Backup tight-end **Chip Glass** was in street clothes during the workouts and will undergo tests this week at Shaker Medical Center for a possible ruptured disc and could face back surgery.

**TOLEDO'S** Jim Davis ended his MAC play this year undefeated, winning the No. 5 singles, 7-6, 6-2, over OU's Pete Kendall.

In another Toledo-Miami match, it was the Rockets' Mickey Schmidt successfully defending his No. 6 position, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5, against the Redskins' Bill Wardrop.

In the doubles finals, two new champions were crowned at the first and third positions while the No. 2 doubles team retained its title.

The first doubles championship match between the Lamerato brothers and Miami's Brown-Daniels duo went three sets before the Lamerato team beat the Miami pair, 7-6, 5-7, 7-6.

"The Lamerato's have to be one of the best doubles teams in the MAC," Gill said. "John is a seasoned doubles player, if you want to use that terminology. He is a very fine player."

**TONY** and John combined to defeat the Central Michigan team of Marc Gelina-Dennis McIntosh, 6-2, 6-2, in the semi-final match. The Brown-Daniels combo came from behind to beat the faltering team of TU's Ken Brown-Brian Engel, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the second doubles match, the Rockets' Davis-Thomas team successfully defended its No. 2 title, beating the Miami duo of Denholm-Wardrop, 6-4, 6-3, in the only doubles straight

sets match of the afternoon.

In advancing to the finals, Davis-Thomas engaged in a bitter battle with OU's Steve Elkus-Singerman before beating the Bobcat pair, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, in tie-breaker sets.

Miami's Denholm-Wardrop came on strong against the team of Kevin Dreaan and Roger Thurman of WMU to win, 7-6, 2-6, 6-0.

In the third doubles final, Toledo completed its sweep over Miami, as the Rockets team of Linder-Schmidt dumped Marc Hansen-Mandel, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

Hansen-Mandel advanced to the finals with a convincing, 6-1, 6-3, triumph over BG's Tim Howell and Dan Ryan. Linder-Schmidt had to upset favored OU netters Craig Kridel-Kendall, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, to advance to the finals.

After the scores were recorded, the Toledo Rockets had dethroned the Miami Redskins as MAC tennis kings. The Rockets took all six of their final matches while Miami captured one of its eight.

"Toledo had the best team overall," said Gill. "They had the balance needed to win the MAC championship."

"About our 5th place finish, it had to be disappointing unless one's goals are only to reach fifth place," said Gill. "We were hoping for possibly third place. The players just didn't come through when they had to."

## Reds vie for top

**CINCINNATI**, Ohio (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds send reliever Clay Carroll to the mound tonight against Houston in a battle for first place in the National League's western division.

It will be Carroll's second start in a week. He had not started a game since 1969.

Carroll held the Los Angeles Dodgers scoreless for five innings last Thursday but did not figure in the outcome of the game. Dave Roberts will hurl for

the league leading Astros.

**HOUSTON**, which has a 2-1 record against Cincinnati this year, finished yesterday with a series with second-place San Francisco. Defending National League champion Cincinnati is third.

Manager Sparky Anderson selected Carroll to pitch saying hurler Roger Nelson "is not needed right now." Nelson has been out with a sore elbow.

## Major league slate

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	20	18	.526	-
Baltimore	17	17	.500	1
New York	18	19	.486	1 1/2
Milwaukee	17	19	.472	-
Milwaukee	17	19	.472	2
Boston	14	19	.424	3 1/2
Cleveland	16	23	.410	4 1/2

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	21	13	.618	-
California	21	14	.600	1/2
Kansas City	23	16	.590	1/2
Oakland	20	19	.513	3 1/2
Minnesota	18	17	.514	3 1/2
Texas	12	23	.343	9 1/2

#### Tuesday Night

Cleveland at Baltimore, TV Game  
Texas at Oakland  
Kansas City at Minnesota  
California at Chicago  
New York at Detroit  
Milwaukee at Boston

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	23	16	.590	-
New York	19	16	.543	2
Pittsburgh	15	17	.469	4 1/2
Montreal	15	18	.455	5
Philadelphia	14	23	.378	8
St. Louis	12	24	.333	9 1/2

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	26	15	.634	-
S. Francisco	26	17	.605	1
Cincinnati	23	16	.590	2
Los Angeles	23	17	.575	2 1/2
Atlanta	16	22	.421	8 1/2
San Diego	15	26	.366	11

#### Tuesday Night

Chicago at Montreal  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at New York  
Houston at Cincinnati  
San Diego at Los Angeles  
San Francisco at Atlanta

# Bobcats take series from BG

By Bob Moon  
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Bowling Green's baseball team will try to redeem itself when it travels to Detroit to play Wayne State in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. today.

The Falcons discovered the true meaning of the saying, "When it rains, it pours," when they played three games against Ohio University at Athens during the weekend. Playing Saturday's doubleheader in an on-and-off rain, which might have canceled games of less importance, was only half the problem.

In addition, BG saw its hopes of repeating as Mid-American Conference (MAC) champs wash away in a cloudburst of Ohio University hits as the Bobcats swept the three-game series, 15-5, 8-3 and 7-1.

The wins kept alive the Bobcats' hopes of catching Miami in the conference standings and set the stage for this weekend's show-down series in Oxford.

Miami remains in first with a 13-3 league record while the Bobcats are a game back at 12-4. The Bobcats will have to sweep the three-game Miami series to win the crown, or win two games to tie the Redskins and force a playoff game at a neutral site Monday, May 28.

Meanwhile, The Falcons are mired in third place at 9-9 and have sunk below the .500 mark (16-17 overall), having lost five straight.

## MAC Slate

Miami	13-3
Ohio	12-4
Western	8-7-1
BG	9-9
Toledo	7-9-1
Eastern	7-10
Central	5-10
Kent	4-13

The thunder in Athens wasn't from the rain storm, but rather from the sound of Bobcat bats roughing up the best hurlers the Falcons had to offer—Dan Hebel, Mike

Frilling, Ric Richmond and Kip Young.

**WHEN THE** storm subsided, the Bobcats had scored 30 runs on 44 hits including an 18-hit barrage in Saturday's first game.

"We've been hitting the ball pretty darn good," said OU coach Jerry France. "We've got a lot of guys hitting more than a hundred points higher than their averages last year."

The Bobcats came into the series as the only MAC team with a team batting average over .300 and added quite a few points to that average over the weekend.

Friday's opener saw singles by Gary Haas, Rich Arbing, Joe Meyer and Dick Selgo in the top of the first. This put them out front, 2-0.

Then the rain of Bobcat hits began. After closing the gap to 2-1 in the bottom of the first, the Bobcats knocked starter Hebel from the box in the fourth, scoring five runs to clinch the win, 15-5.

OU added nine more tallies in the next three innings but the damage already had been done.

The Falcons scored three runs in the sixth and seventh innings. In the sixth, a Dave Fox single and a double by John James, each driving in a run, accounted for two scores. Rich Arbing's ground-out in the seventh scored Tim Pettorini from third to account for the other run.

Jim Bierman got the win for the Bobcats, raising his record to 8-1. Hebel was charged with the loss and stands at 3-2.

**THE THUNDER** continued in the opener of Saturday's twin-bill as the Bobcats tagged Falcon reliever Ric Richmond for five runs in the eighth to break a 3-3 tie en route to an 8-3 victory.

Richmond, whose 0.88 earned-run average was best in the conference going into the game, saw it jump 1.37 points to 2.25.

The Bobcats had taken a one-run lead in the first only

It wasn't until the third period that the Falcons got on the scoreboard. By that time Towson had gathered six goals.

**BG'S** first goal came from Decker as he took a pass from the Midwest Lacrosse Association's (MLA) assist leader Verne Zabek; then Decker was assisted by Bill Grimes for the Falcons' second score of the game. With three minutes left in the third period, Elsmo got a goal on an assist from junior Paul Wayne on a man-up situation.

The three goals in the third period were all the Falcons could manage, but the Tigers were still penetrating the BG net. Towson picked up four goals in the third and three in the last quarter to ice the game by a ten goal margin.

Towson's scoring leader was attackman Tim Havena, who came up with three goals and one assist in the game. Other top scorers for the Tigers were Bob Griebel, who went 2-2, and Joe Ardolino, 2-1.

The Falcons ended their season with a 9-4 overall mark, and finished in a tie with Kenyon College for second place in the MLA.

**SATURDAY** the Falcons will hold their annual alumni game at the stadium. Many Falcon lacrosse players from over the years will be coming to BG to field a team and try to beat the current varsity squad.

The alumni have yet to beat the varsity team, but this year might prove to be the upset.

The game is scheduled to be played at the stadium at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge.

# Towson pounds stickers 13-3

By Jim Mangone  
Staff Writer

**TOWSON**, Md.—The tournament trail ended here Saturday for the Falcon stickers as the Towson State Tigers flattened them, 13-3.

Saturday's game was a second round contest in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) tournament. BG had beaten Denison University in first round competition to make the trip to Maryland.

**FALCON** coach Mickey Cochrane said the stickers were hurt by the quickness and good stick-handling ability of the Towson squad.

One of the few bright spots for the Falcons on Saturday was senior co-captain Bob Decker. It was Decker's last game and his two goals broke a school record.

Decker totaled 72 goals for a new career mark. The previous record of 70 goals was held by Pete Farrell, now an assistant coach with the Falcons.

Also playing in his last collegiate game was the other Falcon co-captain, Leif Elsmo. Elsmo played high school lacrosse in Towson and the hometown boy came up with the only other goal the Falcons could tally.

The Falcons could not keep up with the faster, more aggressive Towson team. BG was held scoreless in the first half, while the Tigers got to Falcon goalie Pat Collura six times.